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Baccalaureate To Feature Dr. Ockenga As Speaker

Dr. Harold J. Ockenga, president of Gordon College and Divinity School, will be the featured speaker at Baccalaureate services at 10:30 a.m. June 1. Ockenga will address the more than 220 seniors during their last official meeting prior to graduation exercises.

Dr. Ockenga is a graduate of Taylor and received his theological education at Princeton and Westminster Theological Seminaries. He earned the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Pittsburgh. He has been awarded nine honorary doctorates from a wide variety of colleges and universities.

Dr. Ockenga, a native of Chicago, is widely known as an international religious leader and theologian. He has preached in every continent and is the author of thirteen books. He was one of the founders of the National Association of Evangelicals (N.A.E.) and the first president from 1942

to 1944. He later became chairman of the International Commission of the N.A.E. and president of the American Board of World Evangelical Fellowship representing 6,500 churches throughout the world.

In 1947 Dr. Ockenga was a member of President Truman's Clergymen's Mission to Europe. He was co-founder and President of Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, California, from 1947-1954, 1960-1963, and chairman of the Board of Trustees from 1955 to 1960 and 1963 to the present. He is president of the Board of Christianity Today and a director of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Gordon since 1937.

DeVee Boyd will be presenting the student valedictory at the afternoon commencement. Boyd was chosen by a vote of his fellow seniors to represent the class

with a graduation address.

During his four years at Taylor, Boyd has been a member of the Student Court, Youth Conference Cabinet, Alpha Pi Iota, and the Student Residence Hall Staff. He has also been involved in the Wandering Wheels program since its inception.

Boyd, a chemistry major from Upland, will be entering medical school at the University of Pennsylvania in the fall of 1969.



Phil Captain and Ralph Foote will be representing Taylor at the NAIA National Track Championship in Billings, Mont. on June 6 and 7. Captain's times have qualified him to compete in the mile run and 3,000 meter steeplechase, and Foote has qualified for the two-mile event.

Rediger Speaks At Greenville

Dr. Milo Rediger, president of Taylor University, will deliver the commencement address at Greenville College, Greenville, Illinois on June 2. Dr. Rediger will be awarded an honorary L.L.D. degree.

Greenville College is closely associated with Taylor's Summer School at AuSable Trails in northern Michigan.

Chemistry Prof. Is NSF Participant

Gordon Krueger, professor of chemistry, is one of 25 chemists in the nation selected to participate in a six-week institute in chemistry at Oregon State University.

The institute is supported by a National Science Foundation grant. Its purpose is to intensify chemistry training and to acquaint the participants with prominent scientists and important new research developments.

Participants will enroll in a special institute seminar as well as special courses in organic and inorganic chemistry, analytical chemistry and general chemistry.

The chemists selected for the institute will receive weekly stipends and certain other dependency and travel allowances.

Ilium Presents Awards At Annual Banquet

The 1969 Ilium staff held its annual Awards Banquet on Tuesday, May 20, in the Kerwood Room. Frank Woschitz from the Paragon Press gave the address after the meal and the awards were presented by Dr. Milo Rediger, Taylor University president.

The awards went to Connie Folkers and Myrna Zimmerman as co-editors and to Jessie Randolph as assistant editor. The other awards were for activities and organizations — Carol Nussbaum, Corine Griffith, Janet Moss, Jan Spaulding; sports — Bob Witmer, Thomas Malcolm; underclass — Dianne Miller, Cheryl Gottfried, Linda Gregory; administration, academic and staff — Barb Atkinson, Sue Basler, Cindy Haynes; lay out — Peggy Bailey, Barb Myers; copy

— Gayle Phyllis, Bev Rupp; seniors and faculty — Pam Cauble, Pat Fagg, Nancy McKechnie; photography and development — Jim Rausch, Herb Shaw, Chuck Webber, Ken Amstutz; picture editor — Donna Belding; production — Kay Davis, Vickie Curry; copy readers — Gail Breland, Brenda Duffie, Sri Mallongo, and Doug Marken; opening section — Carol Lenger.

Special recognition went to the following people. A silver engraved tray was presented to Mrs. Marilyn Walker, Ilium advisor; a plaque for three years service was given to Woschitz; and service award pins were given to Mr. and Mrs. Norm Cook, photographers, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Zimmerman and President and Mrs. Rediger were also recognized.

Dean Announces Hiring Of Two New Professors

Two additional faculty members have now signed contracts for next year. The Dean's office announced the acquisition of Thomas Jarmon and Miss Charlotte Knox.

Both are scheduled to be instructors in physical education. Miss Knox is a graduate of Wesleyan College. She has also obtained her Master's degree

from Michigan State University. Jarmon attended Wheaton College where he was a Little All-American in football and a two-time Little All-American in wrestling. He is now doing graduate work at Northern Illinois University. In addition to his teaching responsibilities, he will be an assistant football coach and wrestling coach.

Griffin Announces Two Staff Changes

Two changes in the Student Affairs staff have been announced by Charles Griffin, Director of Student Affairs. James Mathis, head resident of Wengatz Hall, will be the male Associate Director of Student Affairs. David Klopfenstein will be the Coordinator of Student Activities, working with coordination of SGO, SUB and other campus organizations.

Mathis will be chairman of the Motor Vehicle Committee, Advisory Council, Student Affairs Committee and he will have counselling responsibilities in Student Affairs. He will also be in charge of on-campus housing.

It is hoped that these changes will help to improve communications with these working relationships. SUB and SGO will be able to more effectively cooperate in use of funds and in intelligent planning of events.

Avant-Garde Duo To Present Christian Rock Concert Tonight

The Avant-Garde, a popular recording duo with a message, will be presenting a concert in the gymnasium this Friday, May 23, at 8 p.m. The concert will be the final SUB-sponsored event of this academic year, according to Dave Morgan, SUB president.

Originally called the Bordermen, the group is composed of Chuck Woolery and Bubba Fowler. The two recently entered professional record production for Columbia records after several years of concerts and one album on the label Christus est Omnes.

Woolery, a native of Ashland, Kentucky and Fowler, from Pensacola, Florida wrote the material used in their first Columbia release, "Naturally Stoned," which relates a Christian message in a folk-rock context. Two nation-wide television appearances by the Avant-Garde have included an expression of Christian faith on the part of both members of the team.

Fowler, who has a M.A. de-

gree in education, sums it up: "We believe that the only way man can come into harmony with God is through a personal relationship with Christ." The success of "Naturally Stoned" has given the group national exposure and acceptance.

There will be no admission charge for tonight's concert.



Chuck Woolery and Bubba Fowler, the Avant-Garde, will be presenting a concert in Maytag Gymnasium tonight at 8 p.m. The SUB-sponsored event is free to all students.

EXAM SCHEDULE	
MONDAY, MAY 26	
8 a.m.—All 8:00 classes meeting	MTWTF, MWF, MW, WF.
10 a.m.—All 4:00 classes meeting	TT.
1 p.m.—All 1:00 classes meeting	MTWTF, MWF, MW, WF.
3 p.m.—All 3:00 classes meeting	TT.
TUESDAY, MAY 27	
8 a.m.—All 9:00 classes meeting	MTWTF, MWF, MW, WF.
10 a.m.—All 12:00 classes meeting	TT.
1 p.m.—All 12:00 classes meeting	MTWTF, MWF, MW, WF.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28	
8 a.m.—All 11:00 classes meeting	MTWTF, MWF, MW, WF.
10 a.m.—All 8:00 classes meeting	TT.
1 p.m.—All 4:00 classes meeting	MTWTF, MWF, MW, WF.
3 p.m.—All 2:00 classes meeting	TT.
THURSDAY, MAY 29	
8 a.m.—All 3:00 classes meeting	MTWTF, MWF, MW, WF.
10 a.m.—All 9:00 classes meeting	TT.
1 p.m.—All 11:00 classes meeting	TT.
3 p.m.—All 1:00 classes meeting	TT.
FRIDAY, MAY 30	
8 a.m.—All 2:00 classes meeting	MTWTF, MWF, MW, WF.

Write

Coed Reflects On Taylor Year

Dear Editor,

These are my thoughts at the end of another year at Taylor.

REFLECTIONS

The school year is drawing to a close,
And I have an itching in my toes.

What would I gain, why should I care

If I should fight, if I should dare
To move the mounds of books
Into my brain's holes and nooks
To dig out when prof passes out exams

To try to show up his young hams?

I use my fingers my toes to scratch

But nothing that restless itching will match.

I must remove to yonder lake

To explore what is there to in-take.

I meet my friend on my way down,

And together we enjoy our crown

Of sparkling stars in the sky that stand,

And as we sit, he holds my hand.

He's a cloudy mirror of my soul
Into which I look and see things roll

Clearly, like a flood me to drown
Just as the lake is to the crown.

At length we turn from our retreat

Without which it's certain we'd feel the heat

To return to dog-work and the woes

From which we only took repose,
With renewed strength as from a magician

To meet the mounds with ambition.

And seeing ourselves a fraction more

Reflected in the lake and core
Of the other's reflecting, searching soul

We leave the hallowed, liquid hole

To think what we are, become what we can

Allowing reflections to strengthen a man

And cleanse a woman for future living

A glorious life of fruitful giving.

Sincerely,
Martha Kalter

Writer Says Senator Is 'Power Hungry'

Dear Editor,

It was a big disappointment for me when I asked a senator in my residence hall to please introduce a bill for me at the coming Senate meeting. I did not mind at all this senator questioning my bill by asking the reasons for the bill being written. But I did not appreciate the sarcastic and cynical attitude that was expressed by the "power-hungry" senator in order to impress her friends who were standing by. I

felt I was on trial for murder and was being questioned by the prosecuting attorney. Consequently, I asked a different senator to introduce it.

From conversations with others I have been informed that this same type of questioning has been used in a few of the Senate meetings in the past by this person. My hope is that these senators will realize that they are elected by such persons as myself who do not appreciate rudeness, especially when trying to help Taylor become a better university by becoming involved in student government.

Thank you for listening,
Diana Stevens

Prof. Challenges Anti-Draft Views

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed by recent evidence in your columns of a negative attitude toward the draft that is exhibited by certain members of the university. I do not wish to take up space with my views on the matter, strong though they be, but I would like to draw the attention of all readers to certain facts of which I feel most may be unaware. I refer to the lively Christian witness to be found in all ranks of the armed forces



throughout the world.

As a member of the Christian Servicemen's Fellowship (affiliated with NAE), I receive monthly reports of some of these Christian activities. What is going on thrills my heart, and it is my privilege to pray for these men and women in the challenging opportunities of service life ashore and afloat. May I share a few reports: From a MS, USAF, in Taiwan — "The Lord has given me the opportunity for service at — . The church has been without a pastor for eight months . . . pray for our ministry." "AMN — praises the Lord for the fellowship with missionaries and servicemen at his new duty station in Asia . . . " From U.S.S. KEARSARGE, "The Lord is continuing to bless. Just last night one of my buddies was used of the Lord to win a fellow in his division to Christ. Pray that the Lord may open our eyes, quicken our hearts and minds to this great mission field."

An AE1, USN writes, "I'm enjoying the fellowship of some fine Christians in Bermuda. The Lord is working." T/Sgt —, USAF, during his first month in Vietnam had already been used of the Lord in the winning of souls. . . . A discharged sailor writes, "Through my stay in Spain (Rota) I was richly blessed and strengthened." The mother of AI/C — heard from her son in Puerto Rico that "a group from the base are forming a church in a little village near the base . . . Such interest and concern on the part of these airmen for the lost is wonderful."

Sgt, USAF, writes from England, "The wind of the Spirit feels like it is blowing over this base and this is just a foretaste of the revival that could come." From Alaska a Navy wife writes, "We have around 18

now and we are growing, with many coming to know the Lord."

The above is just a tiny sample from over one thousand such thrilling reports in my possession. I wish that every Taylor man who enlists or is called up would enter the armed forces with this type of positive attitude. And I wish that every Taylor woman would make a prayer list of her relatives and friends in uniform, pray for them daily, and encourage them to go all out for our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, whose Name must be uplifted far and wide by all possible means.

If you enlist or are drafted, link up with CSF, 1405 G Street, N.W., Washington DC 20005; and if commissioned, write to the Officers' Christian Union, Box 267, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. You will never regret it!

Yours sincerely,
William Ewbank
Dept. of Mathematics

Writer Claims Economic Error

Dear Editor

After reading the letter concerning the Vietnam war and the economy which was written by Mr. Alan Begbie, I would like to attempt to throw some additional light on the matter. In his letter, Mr. Begbie stated, "It is an economic war that is keeping the economy of the U.S. from falling into depression." This statement runs contrary to the events which have followed every major war involving the U.S. within the 20th century.

Shortly before the end of world war I prophets of doom were forecasting a recession or even a depression for the U.S. economy following the war. If one looks back to the decade immediately following the war you will find an era of unprecedented prosperity up to that time.

Twenty-three years later our country was again converted to a war-time economy. Toward the close of the war in 1945, people became concerned about the change-over to a civilian economy. Once again there were people predicting the collapse of our economy if the soldiers, numbering 4,000,000 were brought home and tried to enter the job market. For the second time these prophets of doom were proved wrong as our free economy adjusted to post-war conditions of labor and spending. The economy did not fall into a recession or depression, but continued to grow to its present dimensions with only two slight recessions. Once again technological advances such as synthetics, jet aircraft, and medical discoveries helped to spur the economy and caused the standard of living to rise to new heights.

This now brings us to the Vietnam war. Today we have 500,000 men in Vietnam which is only one-eighth of the number of soldiers we had overseas in world

war II. Second, there will be many consumer products which will actually spur the economy to new heights. Every time that there is a new peace initiative in Paris, such as the new Viet Cong proposal, the stock market average immediately advances. Doesn't it seem a little strange that hard-headed investors would be willing to risk more money when there is talk of peace instead of being afraid that peace will ruin them financially?

Today the real danger to our economy is not the end of the Vietnam war, but the rising inflation which its continuation causes. Once this war has ended, the federal government maybe able to bring the national budget into a semblance of balance thus curbing inflation somewhat. The surtax which is now in effect would also be dropped thus giving additional income to the consumer.

After studying the economic conditions which followed each world war and after reviewing the situation today, I believe that the possibility of a full-blown depression occurring is almost nil in the light of today's consumer demands. I also believe that in the light of all existing evidence, Mr. Begbie is wrong in stating, "It is an economic war that is keep the economy of the U.S. from falling into depression."

Larry Miller

Heath Defends Court Actions

Dear Editor:

In reference to Mr. Maddox's unsigned comments about the Student Court's abuse of power a week ago—perhaps some facts should be presented. First of all, NO ONE appoints the Chief Justice. That is an elected office (by a majority of the Court) and has been every year since Taylor has had a Court.

Secondly, in any campus election, if only two people are running for two open positions, both will get a position. Even though one person may receive fewer votes, that does not mean that he loses and another election is held. It is assumed that if he is the only other person interested enough in the position to obtain a petition, then the office is rightly his.

In this particular instance there was only one position open at election time for which two people ran. However, the next day another position was vacated. In appointing a replacement (a present constitutional duty of the Chief Justice) I followed the above philosophy (which is used frequently at Taylor—including Mr. Maddox's election to the Executive Council) and appointed the only other person who had shown enough interest to obtain a petition. If someone has a better philosophy to follow—I'm willing to listen.

Brian Heath

Wrong

Seniors . . . (continued)

ricks Schools at Pittsboro, Ind., but her long-range plans are to secure her MA and teach in an inner city school. **Kathy Sears** plans to become a history teacher. **Byron Toombs** will be continuing his education at the Indiana-Purdue Extension in Fort Wayne; then he plans to teach, possibly on the mission field.

SOCIOLOGY:

Taylor's sociology department is preparing its majors for both social work and the socially-related field of the ministry:

Irv Behm will be attending Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington D.C. and **Brad Hamilton** will be attending Dallas Theological Seminary. **Jan Hunter** will be the head teacher at a child care center in Detroit. **Bonnie McKane** will be putting her sociology to work this summer at Teen Haven in Philadelphia and then returning to Upland until Lynn finishes school. **Karen Salisbury** also plans marriage this summer and work until her husband finishes work on his MA. **Jane Van Harlingen** will also be relying upon her background in sociology in her work at Arrowhead Springs with Campus Crusade this summer.

SPEECH:

The senior speech majors have a variety of futures planned.

Stan Minks will be teaching in Hartford City, and eventually

working toward a career in guidance and personal work. **Bob Shaffer** plans to work as a summer camp counselor and then work with Christian Service Brigade in Grand Rapids, Michigan. **Roger Smither** has accepted a graduate assistantship at Ball State, and will become a college speech teacher.

ZOOLOGY:

Harry Sharp will be attending Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in preparation for a career as a medical surgeon.

"Commencement" means a beginning, and for many seniors this summer will bring the commencement of a new way of life—Marriage. Taylor seniors who have marriage plans for this summer include: Vicki Bartlett (July 12), Sue Bauer (Aug. 9), Lauriann Pritchard, Sue Wenzel (Aug), Linda George (July 26), Cookie Habkirk (Aug. 2), Marcia Hendrickson (Aug. 16), Diane Kuhn, Jessie Randolph (July 19), Barb Rasler (June 14), Sue Ruenpohl (June 21), Nancy Wilcox (June), Merna Zimmerman (June 8), Tim Summer (June), Jeryl Gates, Gayle Claudon (June 28), Ellen Ridley (Sept. 20), Steve Jeffrey, Steve Ulm, Stan Minks, Harry Sharp (Aug. 9), Linda Wittenborn (June 28), Brad Hamilton (June 28), Bonnie McKane (June 7), Karen Salisbury.

Taylor Slates First Karate Tourney

The first Taylor University Open Karate Tournament will be held at 1 p.m., Saturday, in the gym. In addition to Taylor's Club, clubs from Kokomo, Fort Wayne, Evansville, and Anderson will be participating.

The tournament is expected to be small, compared to most, since this is Taylor's first, and a reputation must be established for larger participation. About 80 to 100 are expected to enter into competition Saturday.

There will be four divisions of competition: pee wee (under twelve), junior (twelve to fifteen), women and men (white and green belts only).

Trophies will be awarded for sparring and for kata (fighting an imaginary opponent).

Bill Wallace, a "black-belt," considered the best amateur in the United States, will be performing in exhibition.

There will also be two promotion ceremonies. Dwight Jacobus

and Alan Bowers will go before a review board in an attempt to gain the brown belt.

The Taylor Karate Club is sponsored by the Anderson Karate Club; Glenn R. Keeney is the sensei (head instructor). Taylor students who are members of the club are: Dwight Jacobus, Dave Dean, Rich Richmond, John Braun, Paul Torjeson, George Carpenter, Ed Snow, Mik Newlin, Harold Malley, Bob Miller, and Jim Goffin.

Since its formation last fall, the club has presented karate exhibitions in several high schools. The exhibitions are followed by the club members' sharing their testimonies with the audience.

The Taylor Karate Club is open for anyone to join, at any time during the school year. The cost for the course, which provides one lesson per week, includes a five-dollar induction fee and an instruction fee of ten dollars per month.



Dr. Hazel Carruth, professor of English and Taylor's 1968-69 Professor of the Year.

Dr. Carruth Receives Honor As Professor Of The Year

by Beverly Phillips

Dr. Hazel Carruth, head of Taylor's department of English, has been chosen by the Alumni Association as this year's Professor of the Year. Dr. Carruth has been a Taylor professor for a total of 20 years.

Dr. Carruth was born and raised in Cavour, a small town in South Dakota. She was graduated as valedictorian of her high school class of 13 students. From there she went to the Aberdeen State Teachers' College where she took the usual teaching course. This qualified her to teach for three years in a one-room schoolhouse, which was her home school. During this time, Dr. Carruth says, she was her own janitor, fireman, teacher, and nurse. She worked from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. teaching several elementary grade levels during these depression years.

Later, Dr. Carruth came to Taylor University and was graduated in 1938 with a B.S. in education degree. Then she went back to

her home state of South Dakota and taught for two years in a high school in a town called Mission Hill.

Dr. Carruth spent four and one-half years at Fort Wayne Bible College both as a teacher and as dean of women. In the years 1945-46 she did her M.A. work at Indiana University. In 1946 she came back to TU where she taught until 1950. Then, Dr. Carruth studied and taught at IU from 1950-53 and received her Ph.D. degree in June of 1954. Her doctoral dissertation was entitled, *The Relation of T.S. Eliot to Christian Tradition*.

Professor of the Year is not the only honor that has been conferred upon Dr. Carruth in her years of education and service in the field of education. She was graduated from Taylor Magna Cum Laude and is listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. She was given the Alumni Merit Award for

service to Taylor the first year it was offered in 1958. She has been awarded honorary membership in the Chi Alpha Omega honor fraternity. It was also her privilege to present the ground breaking speech for the Liberal Arts Building.

Dr. Carruth says she became a teacher because from early childhood she wanted to be one. She taught her younger brothers and sisters before they even went to school.

English is her chosen field, Dr. Carruth says, because she likes reading, enjoys composing speeches and writing, and loved grammar in grade school. She also had a special interest in math but her experience in teaching in grade school helped her make the choice of an English major.

Because she wanted a Christian education and because she had an aunt and an uncle who came to Taylor, Dr. Carruth also chose to come here. She came back to TU to teach out of interest in Christian higher education and out of loyalty to her alma mater. Dr. Carruth feels that she is most effective working with college-age students although she has taught at all levels. On the college level students are interested in ideas, and in discussion. There is freedom of inquiry in a college atmosphere, and not so much time is required for discipline as on other levels of education.

In her years at Taylor, Dr. Carruth has been involved in many activities and organizations. She has been chairman of the Faculty Reading Group which is an arm of the TU Friendship Guild. She has also been the advisor of Symposium Dialecticum, English Club, and various subcommittees of student government. For several years, Dr. Carruth was one of the advisors for youth conference. She has also done work with the Organizations Committee and the Educational Policies Committee. For the past year she has been the secretary-treasurer of the Indiana College English Association.

In addition to these campus-related activities, Dr. Carruth is also an active member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Upland United Methodist Church. She has held a number of offices in this group.



Dave Dean and Dwight Jacobus put in some sparring practice in preparation for the Karate competition to be held in the gymnasium tomorrow at 1 p.m.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, & JUNIORS

Dad or Mom be on campus sometime soon? When they are, bring them into the drug store and have them set up a charge account in your name for next year. Get all your school supplies, personal and drug needs when you need them, we'll bill Dad once a month. A lot easier than having to write home for money all the time, don't you agree? Just introduce yourselves to the pharmacist, we'll take care of the rest. Bring this coupon with you—our treat!

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Trojan Trackmen Capture HCC Conference Title

by ECHO Sports Editor Terry Deck

If I were to begin listing all of the highpoints of this year's Trojan athletic calendar, I would soon find myself faced with a nearly impossible situation. For with HCC championships in cross country, tennis, baseball, and track, it becomes obvious that there were many high points which combined to make this a normally successful TU athletic year. I say "normally successful" because winning in intercollegiate athletics seems to have become something of a tradition here at Taylor.

This competitive success is particularly relevant to two particular levels of the TU athletic department. The first of these levels is the team level. As a result of Trojan team success, for example, the Hoosier College Conference All-Sports Award will, in the coming year, again have its home at Taylor.

The second level often receives less publicity, but is, nevertheless, the backbone of Trojan intercollegiate competition. This is, of course, the level of the individual TU athlete. Every Trojan squad seems to have a number of Taylor men who have won places of honor in conference, state, or national areas. Paul Rork, Phil Captain, Dick Rohrer, Chuck Taylor, Bob Harms, Ken O'Brien, Bob Diller and Steve Dicks are only a few of the names which could be included as a part of this list.

As ECHO sports editor, I have also had the opportunity to come to know and respect the Trojan coaching staff. There were many times when coaches like Bob Blume, George Glass, Don Odle, Bob Davenport, Jack King, or Bob Stewart would not only contribute needed information, but also much personal encouragement which enabled me to fulfill my responsibilities as sports editor.

There have been high points and discouragements; times of praise and times of criticism, but all things considered, it has been a successful year.

Golfers Finish Fifth

The Indiana Central College golf team used a balanced attack Saturday (May 17) to capture the Hoosier College Conference golf championship.

At the close of the 36-hole tournament, held at Forest Hills Country Club in Richmond, the teams stood as follows:

1. Indiana Central	635
2. Franklin	641
3. Hanover	645
4. Anderson	649
5. Taylor	657
6. Manchester	663
7. Earlham	664

Each team had five men play-

ing, but only the top four from each college counted in the scoring.

Every year the top five finishers are named to the All-HCC golf team. Members of this year's all-conference team are:

1. Pete Severeid, Hanover	149
2. Bob Coffman, Anderson	152
3. Andy Butterbaugh, Manchester	153
4. Dave Overmyer, Franklin	154
5. Jim Alm and Jim Bolenbaugh, Earlham	156

The Taylor University trackmen won the 1969 HCC track crown last Saturday as they racked up a total of 82 points to defeat second-place Manchester which finished with 57½ points. Finishing third in the conference meet with 48½ points was Earlham and rounding out the top four track squads was Franklin at 30½.

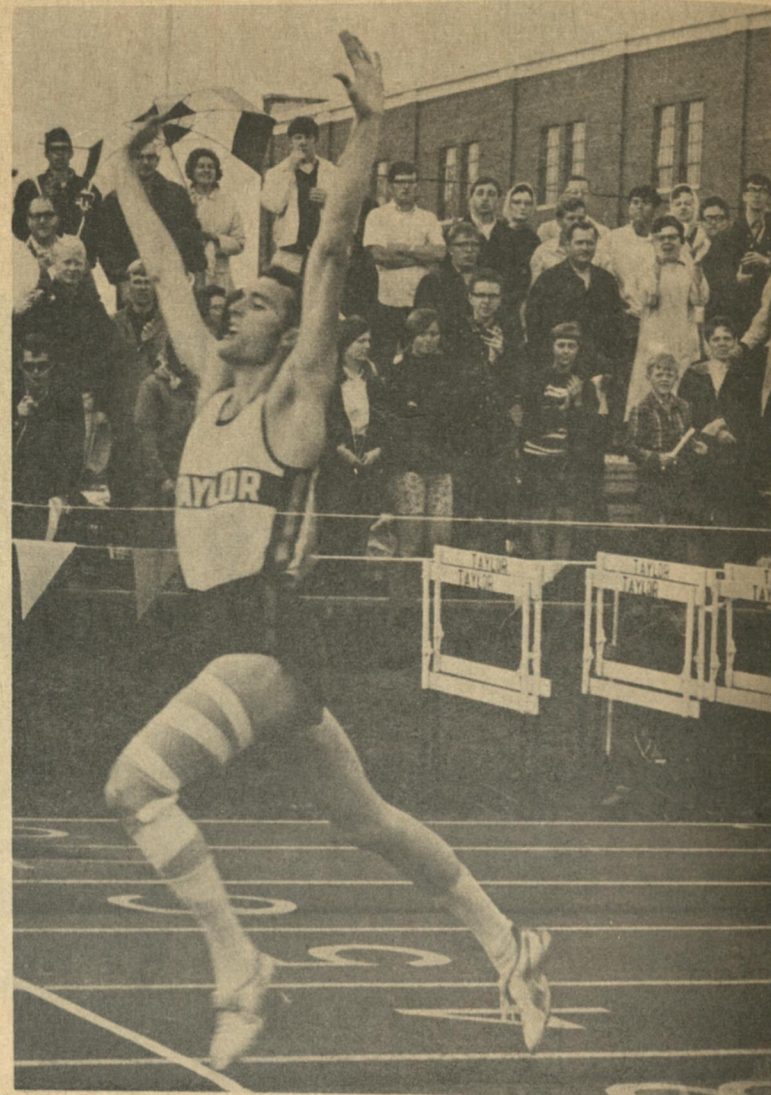
Trojan miler Phil Captain established a new HCC record in the mile run by finishing the four-lap course in 4:10. Other Taylor firsts in the meet included a win in the 440 relap (43.2), Dave Rich in the 440 (49.4), Mark Govertson in the 220 (22.1), and Ralph Foote in the two-mile (8:58).

Final results:

Shot put—1. Duiser, H; 2. Unsworth, F; 3. Murphy, T. 48'7¾"
Javelin—1. Yocom, E; 2. Duiser, H; 3. Fadel, T. 183'
Long jump—1. Gratz, M; 2. Ward, E; 3. Jones, IC. 22'3"
Pole vault—1. Ballinger, M; 2. Hess, T; 3. Wolfe, M. 14'3"
440 relay—1. Taylor; 2. Franklin; 3. Manchester. 43.2
Mile relay—1. Captain, T; 2. Ludwig; 3. Shultz, T. 4:10
440—1. Rich, T; 2. McPhee, H; 3. Newell, A; 49.4
100—1. Johnson, E; 2. Govertson, T; Jordan, T; 10.0
HH—1. Hoepfner, F; 2. Goodwin, T; 3. Kerm, M; 14.8
Discus—1. DeLois, IC; 2. Stump, M; 3. Duiser, H; 135'10"
880—1. Stout, E; 2. Corn, IC; 3. Blake, E; 1:53.8
220—1. Govertson, T; 2. Walther, M; 3. Johnson, E; 22.1
440—1. Hoepfner, F; 2. Goodwin, T; 3. Sterrett, M; 56.0
High jump—1. Ward, E; 2. Walther, E; Eddy, F
Triple jump—Gratz, M; 2. Bailey, E; 3. Hickman, F; 47'9"
Two-mile—1. Foote, T; 2. Captain, T; 3. Romesser; 8:58.2

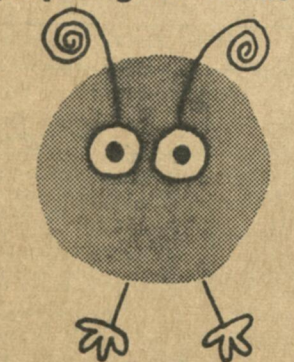
Mile relay—1. Earlham; 2. Taylor; 3. Manchester; 3:20.4

Final order of team finish in the meet was: 1. Taylor (82); 2. Manchester, 57½; 3. Earlham (48½); 4. Franklin (30½); 5. Indiana Central (27); 6. Hanover (18); 7. Anderson (8½).



Junior Dave Rich hits the tape ahead of all competitors in his 440 yard dash victory in last Saturday's HCC Conference Track Meet. Rich's first place finish was one of five taken by Taylor in their successful defense of the conference crown. (Marion Chronicle-Tribune Photo)

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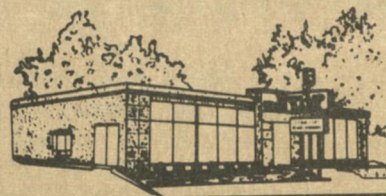
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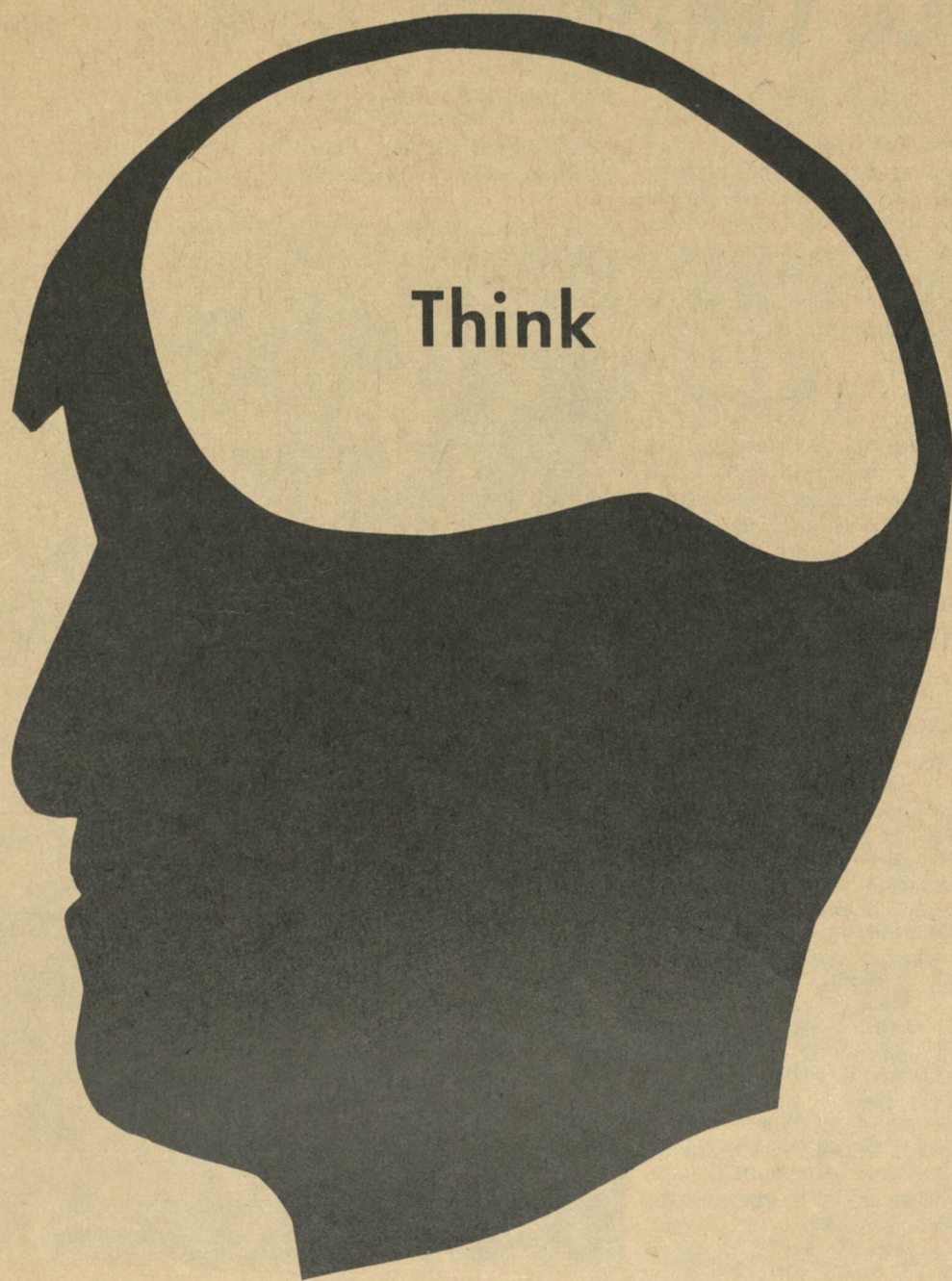
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The ABM . . . A Big Mistake

by
Joseph L. Fritzsche

From within the alphabet soup of the Federal Government, three new letters have recently emerged and are the focal point of considerable debate in Congress.

The ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) System was first proposed by President Johnson. The Nixon ABM plan is a modified version of that proposal. Rather than protect the major population centers of the United States as Johnson suggested, Nixon stresses the defense of the twelve major missile launching sites.

Mr. Nixon's proposal to Congress asks for \$800 million for fiscal year 1970. Most of this would be used for research and development and the remainder for the protection of only two of our "hardened" launching sites. The Administration's plan also states that "Deployment of the system will be reviewed annually in light of Soviet and Chinese intentions and capabilities."

The purpose of this annual review is obviously to check the adequacy of the ABM in light of intelligence reports as to Soviet

innovations in finding a "break through" power. Present estimates set the ABM cost at \$6 to \$7 billion by 1974. Aside from the fact that this cost estimate is a considerable increase over the LBP proposal, the question must be asked, "What will be the added cost of keeping up with the 'Joneses' (the Soviets and Chinese)?"

It is rather surprising that Nixon decided to go ahead with the ABM. Not too long ago the Senate ratified the Nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty. Many senators, including J. William Fulbright have expressed the opinion that the ABM is contrary to Article 6 of the Treaty. Article 6 calls on the superpowers to confer on nuclear limitations. Surely the development of the ABM will not help any arms limitation or disarmament talks. Instead of meeting our responsibility as a leader in the world community and making a concentrated effort to reduce the destructive military use of nuclear power, the Nixon administration is unmistakably refueling the nuclear arms race

fire.

Though the ABM is, as stated by Nixon and Company, a "thin" system, the antagonism that it would present the Soviets and Chinese may cause them to perfect a Multiple Independently Targeted Re-entry Vehicle as well as step up the production of mobile nuclear units such as the Polaris submarine. The implementation of a "thick" system (estimated to cost \$100 billion and even then not viewed as totally effective) would only serve to further complicate this phenomenon.

The immediate inadequacy of the ABM and the long-run unforeseen costs of technological development, obsolescence and re-development of the system, declare the expenditure requested inefficient and wasteful. The development of such a system is also out of character in light of our continued overtures calling for world peace. More appropriately, ABM should be synonymous with "A Big Mistake."

It is unquestionably clear to this columnist that the continued

Of Hawks and Doves

by Gregory Watson

The doves have banded together so that their solemn voice may be heard across the vast campus—"We must withdraw..." The camp of the hawks moves toward quick retaliation and gathers a thronging crowd which chants "Escalate... Escalate... Escalate!"

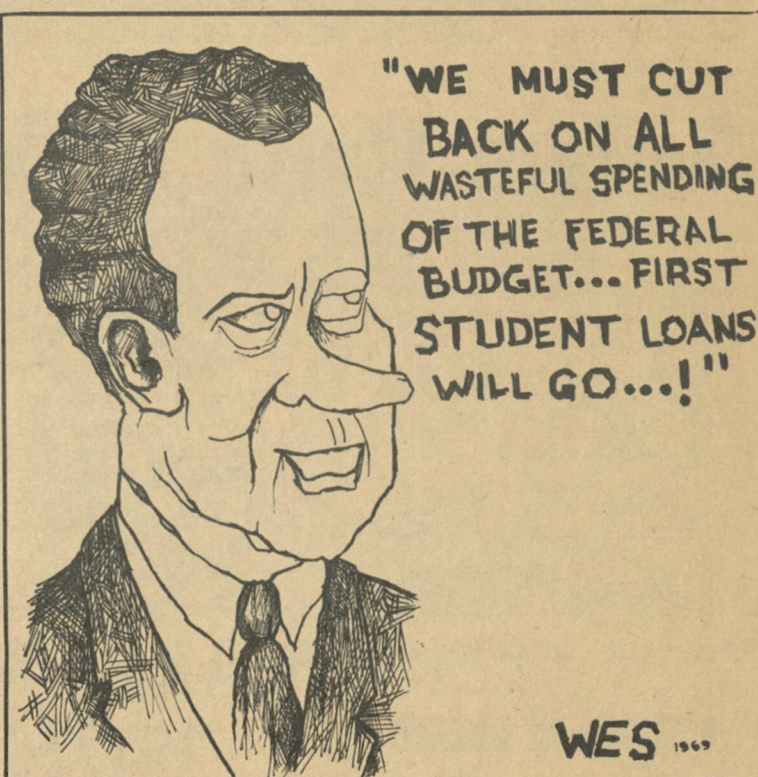
What is the question being debated? Foreign policy in Vietnam? Students deciding to have more protest against a proposed tuition raise by the state legislature? No, it is the involvement of the campus in something called NSA. Need I say more? A brief recapitulation of standpoints of both sides may be helpful to understand the strategic conditions now in existent.

The doves are holding an ultra-pious position of non-involvement in the "worldly" organization of NSA. They say that this organization has nothing to offer Taylor, and we should withdraw from it. The hawks hold the antithesis of this argument saying that "be ye in the world, but not of the world," means that we should be involved in the world, but hold our own unique concepts and not accept those of the world. The hawks also hold that while Tay-

lor has not gotten much from NSA—Taylor has not really tried.

In this continuing battle three major policies are available for Taylor to follow. The first policy is that of continuation. This policy is not acceptable to either side for their own various reasons. Thus, this policy can be ignored. The second policy is withdrawal. This has been thwarted due to the lack of a two-thirds majority on the referendum last week. Therefore, withdrawal is not possible in the next year. Escalation is the third policy for the next year's involvement in NSA. This is the idea of showing NSA exactly what we believe and making a valid attempt to be in NSA and try to have a valid voice among the more conservative element in NSA.

The first two policies are unacceptable for next year for one reason or another. It seems that the only policy left open to us is the third. Christ Himself asked us to be witnesses in the world. Who knows, maybe His promise to be with us as a strength is true? Who knows until we try? Who knows?



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advocacy of and the persistent pressure for the implementation of the ABM — in any form, "thick" or "thin" — is the work of the gigantic, nearly uncontrollable military-industrial complex within the United States. "Give us a war for our daily bread," would be a most fitting prayer of the glory seeking, profit hungry mind of the military-industrial complex, which depends on military spending for its continued existence. Unfortunately this is the group that the old guard of

the GOP, of which Nixon is a member, almost unquestionably supports.

It is time to re-evaluate our attitude toward peace. Is peace merely a flowery word we use like salt and sprinkle it liberally around the world, as the Soviets and Chinese do, while at the same time we prepare to destroy the very world we say we want peace with? Or do we really desire peace, and if so, are we pursuing it as effectively as we possibly can?

Graduates Reveal Future Plans

by Arlene Kovalska

Sunday, June 1, 1969 will be an important day in the lives of Taylor University's 168 graduating seniors. It will bring a sense of accomplishment, many congratulations, fond memories, and maybe even a few tears.

Graduation Day marks the end of a four-year Taylor academic career for the Class of 1969, but actually the Commencement ceremony is only the beginning step toward the realization of the life goal which each senior has set for himself. In order to honor the graduating class of 1969, the **Echo** feature staff mailed a questionnaire to each senior and compiled the responses into the following representative picture of the post-graduation plans of the Class of 1969.

ART:

Mary Catherine French and Sheryl Ketner are some of the first students to graduate from Taylor with a degree in art. Taylor has only this year introduced an art major into its program. **Mary Catherine** is interested in teaching art on either elementary or secondary levels and eventually earning the M.A. in Art Education. **Sheryl** would like to apply her artistic talents to floral design, hoping some day to have her own flower and gift shop.

BIOLOGY:

Indiana will benefit from both of Taylor's graduating biology majors. **Gordon Mendenhall** will be working in the Veteran's Administration in Marion doing lab work. He plans on a medical career. **Cheryl Toombs** will be working in the lab at St. Joseph Hospital in Fort Wayne. She plans to make medical technology her career, possibly working on the mission field.

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION:

TU's business majors plan to enter many branches of the business field: **Ken Brix** plans on a graduate degree in business administration with a career in marketing. **James Carmany** plans his career in banking. **Dan Dame** plans on graduate work in business after completing service in the Marine corps as an officer. **Sharolee McLario** will be working as an Internal Revenue agent this summer and plans to become a Certified Public Accountant after she earns her M.A. **Don Reinert** hopes to become the manager of the data-processing dept. for a firm. **Herb Shaw** will continue his education at Bowling Green with plans to become a Certified Public Accountant with his own business.

CHEMISTRY:

Their degree in chemistry is only one step on the educational road for these four majors: **Devee Boyd** will be attending classes at the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center of Penn State U. He plans to become a general practitioner. **Louise Miller** will be enrolled at the Indiana U. Medical School with the long-range goal of becoming a doctor. **Doug Sizemore** will be attending the University of Michigan with

a teaching fellowship. He hopes to become a research chemist. **Chuck Webber** will be attending the Stritch School of Medicine of Loyola U. He is planning on a Ph.D. in physiology and would like to become a university or medical school professor.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION:

TU's Christian Ed. majors will be serving Christ and their communities in various ways: **Doreen Atkinson** hopes to teach in a Christian day-school. Vicki Bartlett plans to attend Butler University and to teach 6th grade at Brownsburg, Ind. **Sue Bauer** would like to do welfare work in the area of adoption/foster parents. **Brenda Brenneman** will be training for Youth for Christ work and hopes later to become a Christian Ed. director or youth director in a church. **Karen Case** will become a Christian education director at the First United Methodist Church in Winchester, Kentucky. **Scott Hawkins** plans to work on the mission field. He will get short-term missionary experience this summer with the Greater Europe Mission in Sweden and will enter Trinity Evangelical Divinity School in the fall. **Mary Alice Hicks** will become Director of Religious Ed. at the United Methodist Church in Plainfield, Ind. in June. **Sharon Leach** will go to the Philippines with Sports Ambassadors this summer and this fall will begin work as Primary Director at Calvary Temple in Denver. **Lauriann Pritchard** plans on becoming a Christian education director in a church. **Harry Ropp** (Buddy) will be attending Lincoln Christian Seminary and plans to become a minister. **Sue Wenzel** is planning a career in youth work or Christian Ed.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION:

Taylor's Education Department will be sending a group of well-prepared teachers out to help fill the teacher shortage. Most of the group plan to teach immediately: **Sharon Binder** plans to teach either in Orlando, Fla., or Bad Axe, Mich. **Esther Campbell** has a job with the Corruna Public Schools in Michigan, but her long-range plans are to some day work on the mission field.

Lauralee DeBruyn will be working on her Masters at Michigan State U. and plans to work in the Wyoming Public Schools in Michigan.

Linda George will be teaching fifth grade at Gibson City, Ill.

Carolyn Grenzebach is planning on a career in teaching.

Cookie Habkirk's plans are tentative — except for marriage August 2.

Marcia Hendrickson will be teaching fourth grade at Heather Hills School near Indianapolis.

Diane Kuhn will be teaching in High River Schools in Alberta, Canada.

Diane Lundquist will be doing grad. work at Northwestern U. and teaching 5th grade in Winnetka, Ill.

Nadine Marshall will join her

Marilyn Randall will be teaching a 3-4 grade class in the Park Ridge, Ill. school system.

Pam Randall is continuing her education at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Jessie Randolph's plans include a teaching job in Pittsburgh.

Barb Rasler will be teaching in the Fox Chapel school system in Pittsburgh.

Sue Ruenpohl will be teaching 3rd grade in the Wakarusa, Ind. school system.

Carol Sharp will be moving to Ohio after graduation, so her plans are still tentative.

husband who is stationed in Germany and may teach in an Overseas Dependent School while she is there.

Kathy McCormick is planning to go to Western Europe with Gordon College this summer and then to go on to school for her Masters.

ENGLISH:

Taylor's English majors will put their English background to work in various ways:

Ann Harker plans to teach English in an American-dependent school in Germany; **John Hollis** will be attending Asbury Seminary to put his major to use in composing sermons; **Carol Nussbaum** will be teaching junior high school in Morton; Illinois; **Gayle Phillis** will be working on her Doctorate at the University of Arkansas with the goal of teaching English on the college level; **Nancy Wilcox** will be attending Northwestern U.; **Linda Wittenborn** and **Merna Zimmerman** will pursue their teaching careers after marriage this summer and after their husbands complete their graduate work.

HISTORY:

History is only a preliminary for most of these majors: **Don Dunkerton** has a job as field representative for Emmaus Bible School in Oak Park, Illinois, and plans on full time missionary work in Spain. **Dave Gilliland** plans to attend Asbury Theological Seminary. **Ken Stout** will be attending Southern Baptist Seminary. **Steve Wilcox's** plans are still tentative.

MATH:

Teaching is the goal of the majority of the math majors: **Betty Graffis** will be teaching 7th and 8th grade in Washburn Junior High in Winnetka, Illinois. **Linda Harrold** will be doing graduate work at Ball State and teaching at the Hartford City Junior High. **Heather Klassen** will be attending Moody Bible Institute with plans for becoming a foreign field missionary.

Ann Moudy will be working with the North American Indian Mission in British Columbia this summer and will be teaching junior high math in Marion. **Pam Ogg** will be teaching math at Central High School in Detroit. **Doug Webb** will be working with computer programming. **Bob Witmer** will be traveling to Japan this summer with TEAM and plans to teach in a mission school overseas.

MUSIC:

Music major **Renita Sheesley** plans to attend the TU Graduate School of music and become a college vocal instructor. This summer she will be working at Ghost Ranch, New Mexico.

PHILOSOPHY:

Dave Case is using his major as a stepping-stone to some phase of ministry in the United Methodist Church. He will do seminary work at Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Kentucky.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION:

Taylor's Phys Ed department will be graduating one of the larger groups of seniors. **Dan Boyd** is planning on summer school and another WW trip. In the fall he expects to teach at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. **Gayle Claudon** expects to be teaching in Meridian, Mississippi until her husband finishes Navy duty. **Garth Cone** is planning to further his education at Ball State University while he teaches at Alexandria Junior High School. **Andy Dale** will instruct drivers education classes at Eastbrook this summer and will be teaching in Winnetka, Illinois, this fall.

Ann Glazier has plans to work at Gull Lake Bible Conference this summer while she makes plans for the fall. **Marg Gourley** has accepted a job teaching at Niles West High School in Skokie, Illinois. **Hettie Hardin** is one of the PE majors going out to the Philippines this summer under Sports Ambassadors. She will return to a teaching job in Marion. **Gary Harmon** will be teaching PE in the Sandburg Elementary School in Wheaton, Ill. as part of his goal to work in school administration.

Marilyn Hay is another of the PE grads who will be working in the Philippines under Sports Ambassadors this summer. In the fall she will teach at Winnetka, Illinois. **Rick Helfrich** will be helping with the TU summer basketball camp, after which he expects to begin his career as a teacher and coach.

Steve Jeffrey will become a math teacher and wrestling coach in Hartford City this fall. **Tom Linder** will be working this summer at the YMCA Camp in Elkhart, after which he will enter Central Michigan University and go into teaching and coaching. **Steve Oldham** has plans to work at the TU basketball camp this summer and then teach in Broward County at Fort Lauderdale, Florida in the fall. **Nancy Ransbottom** will be assisting with the TU Girls' camp this summer and will move to a teaching job at South Adams Junior High in Geneva this fall. **Martha Staight** has plans to work toward a master's degree in guidance counseling. **Chris Stauffer** expects to go on a WW trip this summer, after which he will be teaching in the Fort Wayne school system and continuing his education.

Chuck Taylor is considering a career in professional basketball. His immediate plans also include a teaching job at Mississinewa

Junior High in Jonesboro. **John Tindall** will be teaching Drivers' Training at Eastbrook this summer, then moving north in the fall to a teaching job in Fort Wayne. **Steve Ulm** expects to combine his interests in math and coaching as a teacher at Northwood Junior High School in Fort Wayne.

POLITICAL SCIENCE:

Political Science seems to be a preliminary to a law career for **Randy Behnken** and **Tim Sumner**. Randy will be attending the University of Kentucky College of Law this fall and Tim will also be attending law school. **Darrell Thompson**, also a Political Science major, will be studying in France.

PSYCHOLOGY:

The psychology majors will be going into various branches of psychology:

Chuck Bowman plans to continue his education toward the goal of clinical psychology. **Phil Captain** will be attending Garrett Theological Seminary, planning to become a Christian psychologist. He may have a chance to put some of his psychology to work this summer as he works with YDI and Jim Vaus in camp work with Harlem boys. **Bill Furman** will be working with his father business, Furman Canning Company. **Jeryl Gates** will be attending Ball State, planning on a career as a student personnel worker. **Suzanne Herron** will be joining her husband in Fort Jackson, South Carolina. **Ellen Ridley** hopes to continue her education in a year, working toward her MA in counseling or child psychology. **Rick Turner** hopes to teach school this fall with the long-range goal of becoming a psychotherapist.

RELIGION:

Full-time Christian service is the goal of Taylor's religion majors:

Chuck Gifford will be continuing his education at the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary with the long-range goal of full-time missionary work. **Chip Jagers** will be attending Trinity Seminary to prepare for full-time Christian service. **Becky Monette** will be attending the Summer Institute of Linguistics at the University of Oklahoma in preparation for her goal of becoming a translator with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, possibly in Nepal. **Bob Wolgemuth** will be going to Trinity Seminary and working as a club director for YFC in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

SOCIAL STUDIES:

Teaching is the goal of the majority of the social studies majors at Taylor:

Bill Cummins plans to go into full-time Christian related work for which he will be preparing at Trinity Evangelical Seminary. **Jerry Johnson** hopes to earn his MA and to teach. **Jeanne Morford's** immediate plans include teaching in the NorthWest Hend-

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